

# ... Let's Go

By LARRY MACARY

MACAO—So much has been written and reported about the riots and other disturbances in Macao that a "first hand" look was in order. The trip is only about an hour's ride by hydrofoil from Hong Kong, so I decided to visit the 400-year-old Portuguese colony on the mainland of China. Most of the tourists who go from Hong Kong just for the day, go mainly for gambling purposes.

Most of my Chinese friends were horrified to learn that I would even consider making the trip to Macao during this period of rioting by the Chinese there. Apparently the Portuguese government in control had to buckle down to Chinese communist demands that they have a greater voice in the government. In any case, it seems that the Portuguese are now fairly ineffective in their control of the peninsula.

The day before I went to Macao, there were more than 10,000 rioting Chinese in the streets. Luckily, there weren't that many on the day we went. The loudspeakers were still blaring in the streets and buildings throughout the city were plastered with anti-English and anti-American slogans and cartoons of all kinds. One that I saw repeatedly many times was "Imperialism and all reactionaries are paper tigers."

THE RIOTING has caused the tourist trade to dwindle down to almost nothing. For a country that relies so heavily on outsiders leaving their money, this could be very disastrous for Macao. There were no other tourists in sight when I took my group of 19 people there. Even the casinos were practically empty.

There is doubt that the Macao Grand Prix will be held in November. Every year they hold a fine race, principally for Far Eastern drivers, but lately the European drivers have been entering. Last year an Italian won it driving an Alpine. The course is a treacherous 3.8 miles of abrupt and hair-pin turns that wind throughout the city. The 3.8 miles must be driven in three minutes or less for a driver to qualify.

Another factor that has kept the tourists away is the great amount of posters and signs everywhere—on buildings, automobiles, and billboards. The new rule is that the government will remove

all "anti signs" and try to restore the old appealing look so that tourists will start coming back with full pocketbooks and a yen to gamble in the increasing number of casinos.

THEIR CASINOS are just casinos. They are the same everywhere in the world—some fancier than others—but basically just games of chance and people with a desire to make money. One of the casinos I went into had a variation, or I should say, a different type of entertainment for the patrons. When you tire of gambling, there is a large dining area with a stage at one end. The food is Chinese and the entertainment is the wildest Chinese opera you have ever seen.

The mainstay of any gambling establishment is the old reliable "one arm bandit." Macao is no different from Las Vegas, Monte Carlo, or London—there are rows and rows of slot machines. They will take any denomination of money and the variety of winning is endless. The funniest thing about Macao's slot machines is that they are all made in Las Vegas.

It is very difficult to pass a slot machine without contributing a little bit of change. Las Vegas has some of my money and so does Monte Carlo. On a previous visit to Macao I had left some hard earned cash, so I fully expected to leave a little more this time also. After throwing away a few Hong Kong dollars I decided to quit. However, just before leaving, I borrowed ten half-dollars and proceeded to dispose of them—all of a sudden the bells began to clang and the money began to pour out of the machine in the most beautiful sound imaginable. The jackpot was mine. Three hundred Hong Kong dollars for one half-dollar! Needless to say, I cashed in my basketful of money and left.

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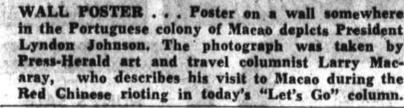
Wrapping up a summer of family entertainment, "Sunday Showcase" will be making its final appearance at the Carson Manor, a residence for senior citizens, 345 East Carson St., Saturday at 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the Torrance Recreation Department, "Sunday Showcase" is an afternoon variety show highlighting local performers of all ages.

## Workshop Set For Teachers

Sister Marian Joseph, a home economics teacher at Bishop Montgomery High School, will attend a home economics education workshop for high school teachers at Mount St. Mary's College, Aug. 28 to 30.

High school teachers from throughout the county will attend the workshop. Sister Mary Hugh of Mount St. Mary's and Miss Irene Hughes of the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, will be teachers.



WALL POSTER . . . Poster on a wall somewhere in the Portuguese colony of Macao depicts President Lyndon Johnson. The photograph was taken by Press-Herald art and travel columnist Larry Macary, who describes his visit to Macao during the Red Chinese rioting in today's "Let's Go" column.

## Incorporation Backers Open Volunteer Office

The Dominguez-Carson Citizens Incorporation Committee has announced the opening of the incorporation headquarters at 625 E. Carson St. The office, staffed by volunteers, will serve as a coordination and information center for the incorporation drive.

John Junk, chairman of the Citizens Committee, stated that anyone interested in helping the drive for incorporation, should telephone the headquarters information. "The volunteers at the headquarters are prepared to answer questions interested citizens might have regarding the incorporation," said Junk. "We hope that the junk-

dents of our area," Junk added, "will visit the office and find out for themselves the many advantages of having our own city. Then, everyone will know why so many of their fellow residents have been giving their time and efforts in order to bring our proposed city into being."

## FBI Report Selected For Study

The FBI report on Crime in the United States has been selected for study by Congressman Alphonzo Bell's current Great Issues Study Program.

A limited supply of the document has been obtained by Bell's office. Copies may be secured by writing to William T. King, Congress Field Office, Los Angeles 90024.

Bell (R-28th District) said the Great Issue Study Program, a monthly feature of his newsletter to constituents, is designed to encourage in depth reading about current events.

## Reporting Of Crashes To Change

SACRAMENTO—Verne Orr, state director of motor vehicles, today announced auto accident reporting under the financial responsibility law has changed materially with adoption of a 1967 law by the legislature.

Under the new law, property damage limits for the reporting requirement are raised from \$100 to \$200.

However, Carr said that any accident in the \$100 property damage category still requires the filing of a report on the department's form until the new law takes effect early in November.

In addition, he also cautioned that death and injury accidents continue to require full reporting before and after effective date of the new measure.

## Ask Review of Tax Law On 'Charitable' Trusts

Capitol News Service  
SACRAMENTO—The State Board of Equalization today asked the legislature to look into closing the tax escape hatch now available to "charitable" trusts, or non-profit institutions which have a legal shelter covering property tax exemptions.

## Parks Meeting

The city's Park and Recreation Commission will meet at 8 tonight for a regular meeting, according to Bernard Dougan, chairman. The meeting will be held at city hall, 3031 Torrance Blvd.

The board said that in 1966, there were 5,000 exemptions of charitable trusts, which had property tax exemptions of some \$468 millions in assessed valuation, which was a 13 per cent increase over the previous year.

"Amendments and court decisions," the board declared, "have wiped out or blurred traditional concepts of charity. There is an urgent need for the legislature to re-define eligibility standards for the so-called welfare exemption."

"Amendments and court decisions and interpretations have broadened the meaning of the original statutes to clearly, with adequate standards to guide us."

## Gets New Post

Dr. Donald H. Simonsen of Long Beach has been named vice president for academic affairs at California State College at Long Beach. He has been serving as associate dean of instruction.

## Earnings Increase

An increase of 11.4 per cent has been reported by the Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., for the first six months of 1967. Earnings were \$2,754,404 compared to \$2,472,122 for the same period in 1966.

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